

Burning flag only one form of disrespect

UNIVERSE OPINION

On Thursday the Senate passed a bill making it a federal offense to burn the United States flag.

The bill will now go back to the House of Representatives so that changes made in the Senate can be approved. From there the bill will go to President Bush for the final stamp of approval. If all goes as planned, burning a flag could be punished by a fine of up to \$1,000 and a year in jail. It is not right to go about burning flags as a form of social protest. This bill may or may not be effective in preventing such disrespect to the U.S. flag. But there are many more subtle forms of disrespect for the flag which run rampant in our country.

Flag burning has never been in vogue as a pleasant way to spend an afternoon, and making the activity "constitutional" does not seem to have significantly increased its popularity. In fact, burning is considered the proper means for disposing of flags which have become worn or tattered through use.

What has become a popular activity of late is the practice of ignoring the traditional formulas of respect for the flag. BYU is one of few organizations in Provo that takes its flag down every evening, and during bad weather.

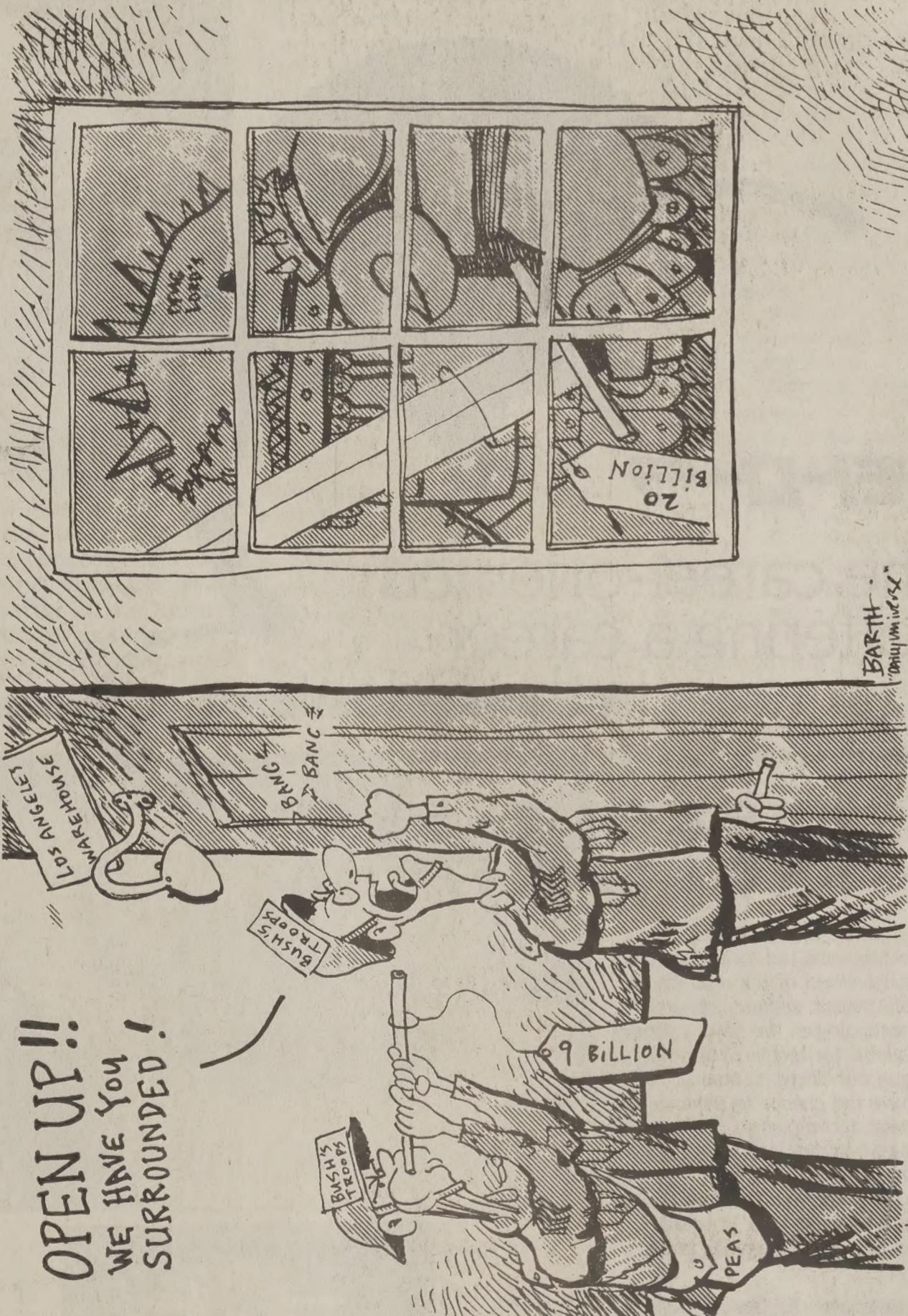
Perhaps as a nation we should be less concerned about the radical actions of a few people and more concerned about the gradual decline in overall respect for the flag.

How many businesses observe even the simple rule of taking their flag down after dark? Even one which does not is too many. How many people take the flag down during bad weather? How many people fold the flag in the traditional manner when they take it down? How many people fly the flag out on the Fourth of July, Flag Day or Veterans Day?

The overwhelming lack of these actions should concern us more than the infrequent, unpopular action of flag burning. We are waiting for the day when flying the flag of the United States of America at night or during a pouring rainstorm becomes punishable by a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.

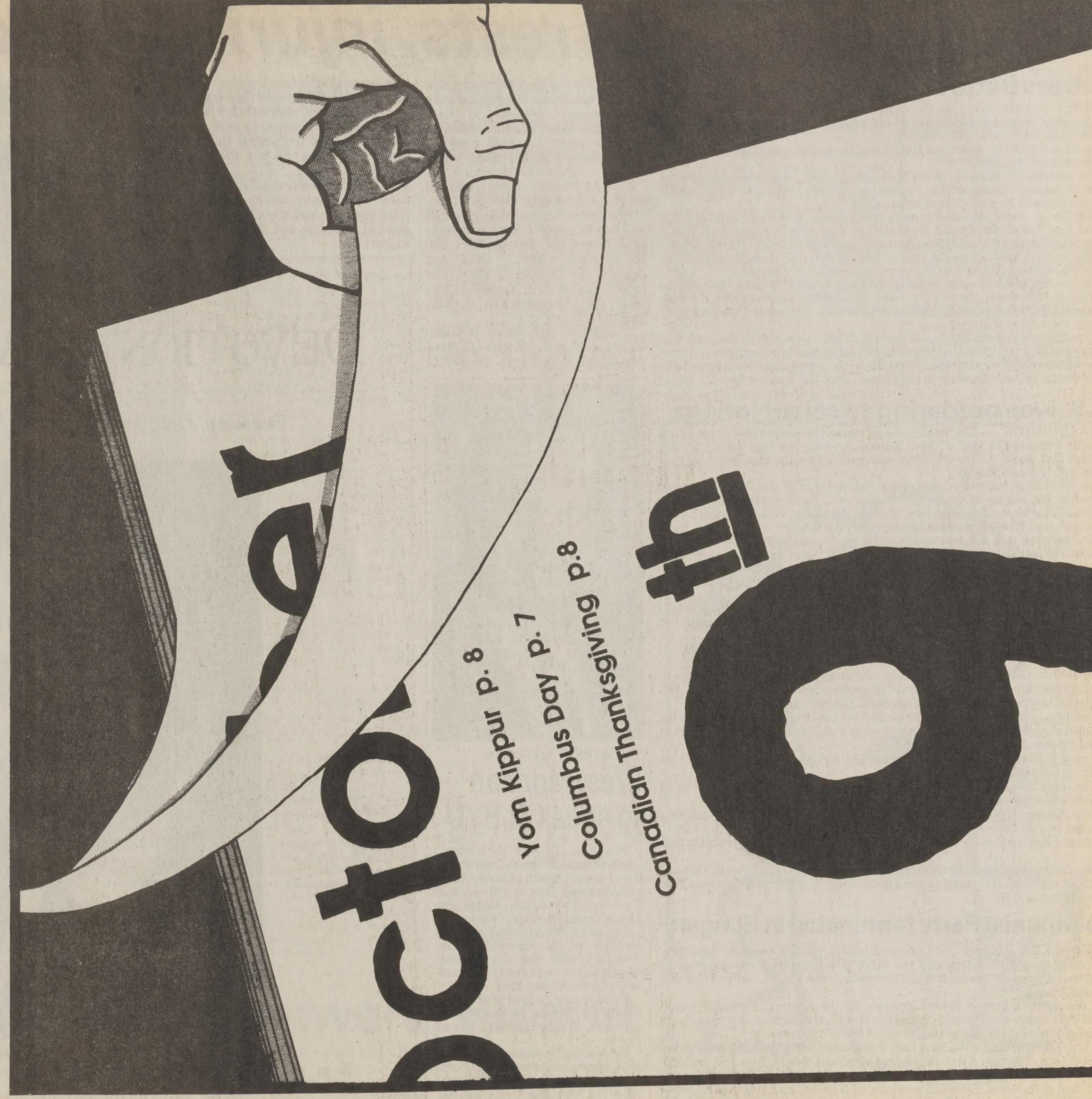
This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or supporting church. The Editorial Board meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in 511 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

OPEN UP!!
WE HAVE YOU
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MOON EDITION BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 9, 1989
THE DAILY UNIVERSE



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Appropriate motif

To the Editor:

The playpen motif was most appropriate to the mentality of Monday's editorial ear-

ning. Where are the real cartoonists com-

mentators (Bagley, Benson, et al.) when we need them? The technique of getting rid of them to real issues and real people by reducing them to stereotypes is as old as the human

race, but hardly worthy of a university community — or a culture that so prizes our image. I cringe when I think of the public relations impact of a piece of work like that which insults and misrepresents the sensible, intelligent majority at BYU.

By the way, a feminist is a person — male or female — who believe women are as important as men. Does our cartoonist have a problem with that?

Judith Dick
Provo

To the Editor:

In response to Jennifer Scott's article about Dr. Gabi Baranki's lecture on "Palestinian Universities under Israeli Occupation," I would like to make some comments:

• Palestinian schools are to educate Palestinian students not to foster violence.

• Palestinians are not provoking trouble for Israel, but seek their own independence by merely challenging the fully armed Israeli forces in the Occupied Territories.

• Ms. living in a tin can considered a better "standard of living" than living in a house of stone that has been entirely confiscated by the Israeli authorities?

• Ms. denial of freedom of speech and the prevention of "improving" the Palestinian standard of living.

Elias George
Jerusalem

Please return keys

To the Editor:

My hat goes off to the gentleman who is responsible for the cartoon in the paper the other day which was directed toward whining. I would like to take this opportunity to do a little whining — about the whiners.

My roommate and I were sitting in the Cougar Eats and discussing how 90 percent, if not all, of the Letters to the Editor are whining about something. And they are usually about something of no conse-

quence. What is it with these people? Are they that bored? Consider, for example, the lady the other day who was whining about not receiving her personal invitation to the inaugural festivities. She felt that every student should receive an invitation also. That equals 27,000 invitations. Does she realize how much money that would cost? Sure, let them send everyone of us an invitation, and then when tuition goes up another \$50 next year you'll know why and

To the Editor:

Recently our roommate was hit in the face by a water balloon. The jeep from which the balloon was thrown was traveling at about 30 miles an hour. Since the balloon was thrown from the jeep, we estimate that the balloon hit her face at approximately 60 miles per hour. She thought that it was a rock that had hit her. She had quite a few bruises across both her eyes, lost a contact lens and suffered temporary blindness. The hospital visit and the replacement of her lenses will cost hundreds of dollars. Please think twice before throwing a water balloon at anyone; you could be taking away someone's eyesight.

We think that it is a shame that some of us come here to further our education and leave our common sense at home.

Lois Butterfield
Troy, New York

Achelle Gunnell
Hill, S.C.
Julie Bingham
Martinez, Calif.
The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Actress Bette Davis dies in Paris at 81

PARIS — Bette Davis, the two-time Oscar winner whose expressive eyes and haughty, cigarette-smoking style made her a movie legend, has died after a long battle with cancer. She was 81.

An official with the American Hospital of Paris, Philippe Duprat, said Miss Davis died Friday night.

The actress, who lived in West Hollywood, Calif., was traveling through Paris on her way home from the San Sebastian Film Festival in Spain, where she was honored for a lifetime of achievement.

Miss Davis — who appeared in more than 80 films, including "Jezebel," "All About Eve" and "Of Human Bondage" — died after a battle with breast cancer that began after a 1983 mastectomy, said her attorney, Harold Schiff.

"The doctors had told us the cancer had spread, that it was terminal," he said. "The doctors had said let her go on going about her business."

Her success story was one of Hollywood's most unlikely tales. Lacking the traditional Hollywood glamour girl looks, the skinny youngster with the huge eyes relied on her acting skill and took roles nobody else wanted, playing nasty women more often than nice ones.

Born Ruth Elizabeth Davis on April 5, 1908, in Lowell, Mass., she was always proud of her ancestors, who had helped settle New England.

Because her mother also was named Ruth, the young Miss Davis came to be called Bette, after a character in the Balzac novel "La Cousine Bette."

U.S. was preparing to seize Noriega

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration was preparing covert action to seize Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega during a coup attempt last week but the uprising collapsed before the plan could be executed, officials said Sunday.

President Bush made the decision near the end of a failed coup Tuesday, and the order was conveyed to the commander of U.S. forces in Panama, Gen. Maxwell Thurman, said Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Brent Scowcroft, the White House national security adviser.

"The message that was sent was that if there were an opportunity to do this, without risking bloodshed and significant loss of American life, and to do so without open military involvement, then he was free to go ahead, the commander on the ground was free to go ahead," Baker said on the NBC-TV program, "Meet the Press."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said that at the outset of the coup he told Thurman to be prepared to use peaceful means to take custody of Noriega, but the chance never came.

Hamilton sentenced after re-conviction

PROVO — George Wesley Hamilton was sentenced Friday to five years to life in prison for a second conviction of second-degree murder in the 1985 mutilation slaying of a Southern Utah State College student.

Hamilton, whose original conviction in 1987 was overturned when a judge declared a mistrial, was found guilty again last month in 4th District Court of killing Sharon Sant, 19, in August 1985.

During Friday's sentencing, Hamilton, 45, of Paragonah, apologized to his family although they were not present.

"I'm sorry it had to be this way. I wish there was some way for this to all come to an end for all of us," he said.

Judge George Ballif also took under advisement several motions, including one that he recommend no parole for Hamilton and another to order him to reimburse Millard County for the legal expenses of his defense during his first trial.

Sant disappeared while hitchhiking from Cedar City to her home in Fillmore to attend a funeral. Her remains were found Aug. 16, 1985, near the Cove Fort exit of Interstate 15.

Communist Party terminated in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Communists at a historic congress have proclaimed their party's death and the birth of a Socialist Party aspiring to Western democratic ideals. But the difference between the old and the new remains unclear.

A document approved overwhelmingly by the congress Saturday terminated the Communist Party — called the Hungarian Socialist Workers Party — and proclaimed the Hungarian Socialist Party its successor.

It was the first time a Warsaw Pact Communist party formally terminated its existence. The move was part of preparations for the first free national elections in 41 years.

Instead of the usual masthead proclaiming Nepszabadsag the central paper of the Hungarian Socialist Workers Party, Sunday's edition simply identified it as a "socialist paper."

Although the congress document sought to define ideological and practical differences between the old and the new party, senior officials differed over what that really meant.

Task force wants tougher abuse laws

SALT LAKE CITY — A state task force has proposed tougher laws that would allow police to arrest suspected wife beaters without witnessing the violence and bar the wife from dropping assault charges against her husband.

The State Domestic Violence Task Force, which has been meeting throughout the year to determine the extent of the spouse abuse problem in Utah, recently released a summary of its legislative recommendations.

Legislative analysts and attorneys are preparing to package the recommendations for consideration by the 1990 Utah Legislature.

The first recommendation by the task force, chaired by Rep. R. Mont Evans, R-Riverton, is to change the law to provide for a uniform arrest policy whenever there is probable cause.

"The state statutes would be amended to promote arrest of domestic violence perpetrators when law-enforcement officers determine that there is probable cause that bodily harm has taken place," the summary said.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Monday: mostly sunny skies; warming trend continues. Highs from 70s to mid-80s, lows 30s to mid-40s.

Sunrise: 7:32 a.m.
Sunset: 6:57 p.m.



Mostly Sunny

Tuesday: mostly sunny skies; temperatures similar to Monday's.

Arrests, injuries mark protests

BERLIN — East German police arrested hundreds of people during pro-democracy protests in East Berlin that lasted into early Sunday, and also broke up huge weekend demonstrations in five other major cities.

In East Berlin, citizens cheered protesters from apartment balconies.

Hundreds of injuries were reported as police swinging truncheons repeatedly charged the demonstrators. Police punched, kicked, beat and dragged the protesters away, and roughed up Western journalists covering the demonstrations in East Berlin.

Clusters of plainclothes and uniformed security forces were stationed throughout East Berlin Sunday to

prevent further demonstrations. The protests, coinciding with the visit of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on East Germany's 40th anniversary, were the largest since a workers' uprising was put down by the Soviets in 1953.

Gorbachev's reform policies have made him popular among ordinary East Germans and many protesters chanted his name and called for his support.

Western journalists accredited to cover the anniversary were told Sunday they could not extend their visas, and some who had traveled to West Berlin were not allowed back.

Also Sunday, a group of pro-democracy activists announced they had formed a Social Democratic Party. The party's charter was signed by 43 people in Schwante, near Berlin.

Despite the growing unrest and the exodus of East Germans to the West,

East German leader Erich Honecker said during lengthy talks with Gorbachev Saturday that he would stick to his hard-line course.

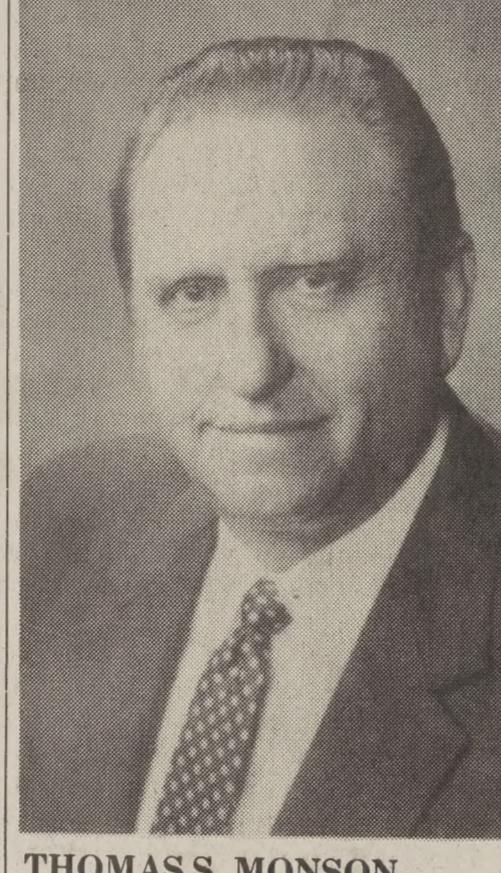
Honecker said the hopes of pro-democracy activists announced they had formed a Social Democratic Party. The party's charter was signed by 43 people in Schwante, near Berlin.

In all, more than 15,000 people protested Saturday and early Sunday in the capital, Leipzig, Dresden, Potsdam, Jena and Plauen, according to West German television and news accounts.

UNIVERSITY

DEVOTIONAL ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, October 10, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



THOMAS S. MONSON
Pres. Monson
to speak at BYU

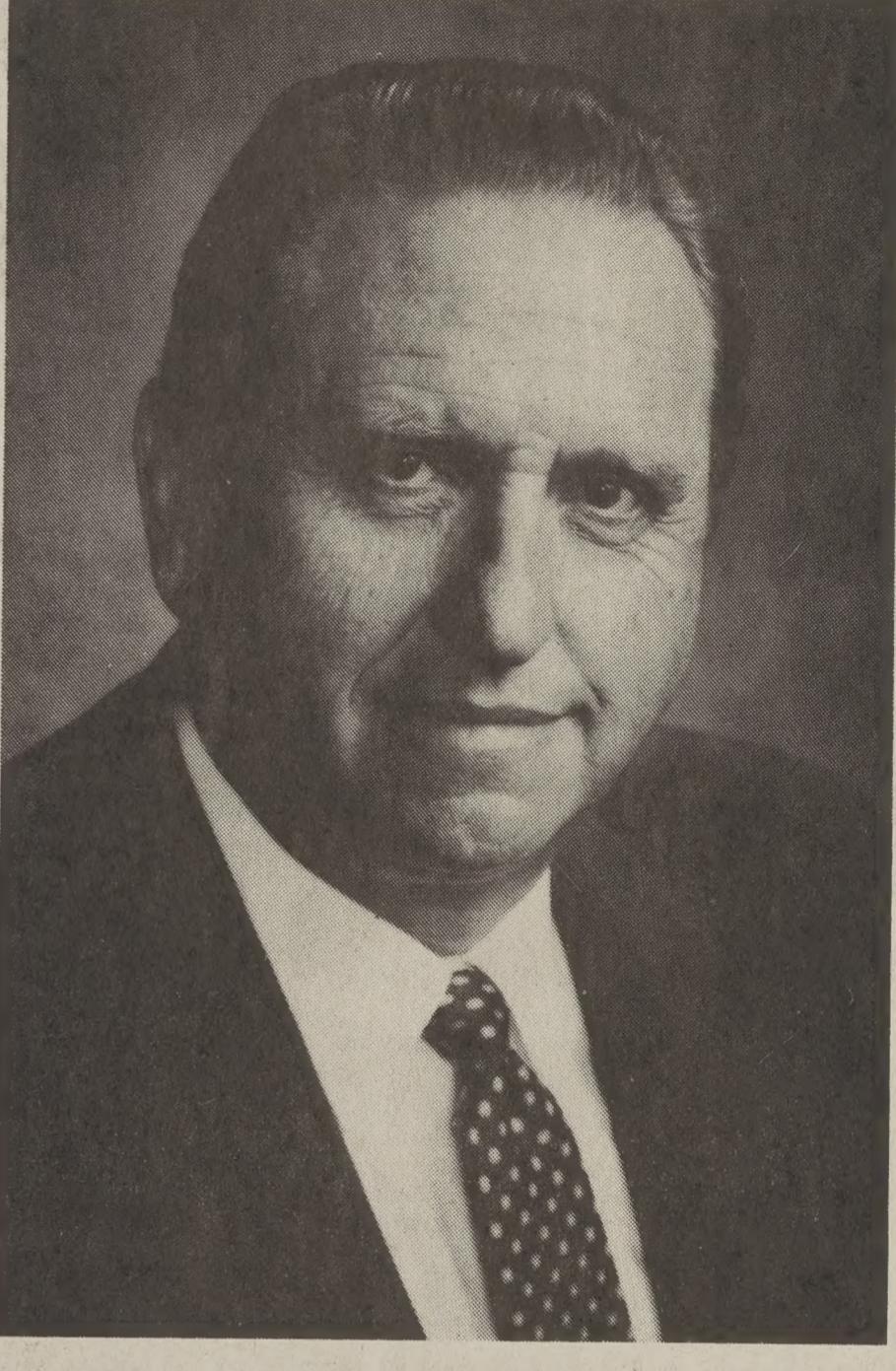
President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at Tuesday's Devotional assembly at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

President Monson was made a member of the Quorum of the Twelve in 1963 and was ordained second counselor in the First Presidency in November 1985.

Prior to being called to the Quorum of the Twelve, he was general manager of the Deseret News Press.

He received his master's of business administration at BYU and serves on the Executive Committee of the BYU Board of Trustees.

President Monson's address will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and KBYU-TV, and rebroadcast Oct. 15 at 6 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.



PRESIDENT THOMAS S. MONSON

Second Counselor in the First Presidency



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SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM — Accounting/Finance - MIS - Design Engineering - Manufacturing

For more information, see us on campus.

We'll be here

Oct. 24

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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CAMPUS

Student learns about homeless

By CECILEE PRICE
University Staff Writer

The old proverb, "Don't judge another man until you have walked in his shoes," holds more truth than one might expect, said a BYU graduate student in sociology.

A BYU student who wanted to gain a better understanding of homeless people did just that when he donned his old worn-out clothing, grew a beard and took to the streets of Salt Lake City.

Greg Muller, 26, from Powell, Wyo., said he wanted to assess other people's understanding of the homeless by actually living as a homeless person.

"There has been a lot of talk about the homeless situation and that the homeless weren't getting any care. I just wanted to do my own sociology experiment so I could gain a deeper interest and understanding of homelessness," Muller said.

Sociologists often use this method of participant observation. The observer actually places himself in the environment which he wants to analyze.

When Muller decided to do his homeless experiment, he wanted to fit in with other homeless people.

"I thought I had to fit the part, looking like the stereotypical homelessperson—old dirty clothes, unbathed and a peculiar nervous habit," he said.

However, it was ironic because he was one of the dirtiest looking homeless people, he said.

"People have this image of homeless people which is just not true. Many of the people I met had jobs, were clean and seemed to be very capable people," Muller said.

Because people are not well informed about the homeless besides the few they encounter on the streets, Muller thought people would try to avoid and shun him.

"I went to the Church Office Buildings first and asked people if they knew where the homeless shelter was. I was surprised at how courteous and helpful they were," Muller said.

He then wandered over to the



Photo courtesy of Greg Muller
Greg Muller, 26, a BYU graduate in sociology pretended to be a homeless person.

ZCMI Center and asked a woman at a department store where he could find the homeless shelter.

The woman quickly left and returned a couple of minutes later with a security guard. The security guard gave instructions to the shelter and a five dollar bill to buy some food.

"I didn't want to accept his money, but he was so insistent on wanting to help me that I took the money," Muller said.

Later that day while eating a hamburger at McDonald's, an older man approached Muller.

The old man said he overheard Muller say he was just passing through town. The man wished

Muller good luck in his travels and stuffed a bill in Muller's hand as he walked away.

"I couldn't believe it when I opened it up and it was a \$20 dollar bill," Muller said.

The charitable gifts Muller received were given to a homeless

"I wanted to give something back after so many people had been so helpful to me," he said.

Muller spent the night at the Salt Lake City Homeless Shelter located at 345 S. 600 E., in a room that he described as being very clean.

Weapons and drugs are strictly forbidden at the shelter and all visitors are required to take a shower once a day. The shelter accommodates up to 50 men.

There is a definite loss of pride and self-respect that accompanies homelessness, Muller said.

"The people at the shelter try to give people back some of their self-respect. They are very respectful of people regardless of their present situation and refer to their boarders as ladies and gentlemen," he said.

Although his homeless experience helped him gain a deeper empathy for homeless people, Muller said he has not volunteered to give service to the homeless.

"I empathize with them more, but not enough. Even though we walk in someone else's shoes (it) doesn't mean that we are going to help them," he said.

Charlie Freedman, a senior from Scarsdale, N.Y., majoring in economics, has been involved with Salt Lake City homeless for the past nine months.

"If all you do is hang-out at BYU, you start to get a very narrow view of the world," he said.

Freedman became involved with the homeless through working at the Love Kitchen. Love Kitchen, operating in conjunction with a non-profit Christian organization, is a free meal program offered to Salt Lake City homeless people.

"I just like to interact with the people and listen to their stories. Many of them just want a friendly ear to talk to," he said.

Students will have access to the computer and will be able to program several different kinds of waves, Daniel said. They will be able to see the motion of the wave that they directed the computer to make, he said.

The computer program will continue to be modified to expand the number of wave possibilities, Daniel said.

One reason the wave machine was built was to give physics students the chance to apply learned concepts, Daniel said.

Another reason it was built is to catch people's interest and interest them in the physics behind the motion, he said.

Through the motion of the waves, students will be able to understand a

Rods show wave motion Invention is in Eyring Science Center

By JENNIFER MCNEILIS
University Staff Writer

The object hanging off the ceiling on the Eyring Science Center looks like a wagon wheel of the future or some sort of new space technology. However, it is a BYU staff member's invention that shows wave motion.

Freeman Andersen is a full-time staff member in the Physics and Astronomy Department and is the inventor of the wave motion project.

The wave machine is made of 180 balanced rods that are formed into a circle and weighs between 50 and 70 pounds.

"There have been demonstrations of wave motion built before, but this one is unique because of its circular formation," Andersen said.

"With the help of a lot of the faculty, we've been able to get this project completed in two years," Andersen said.

"The project is a computer-driven demonstration of wave motion," said Scott Daniel, who is in charge of the computer that directs the project.

The computer causes the rods to move up and down and make wave formations, Daniel said.

"The invention will be hanging from the ceiling and will be about eye-level when standing on the third floor," Daniel said.

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Learning the Camp Williams ropes

Army life involves teamwork, support

By TRISHA E. WALLACE
University Staff Writer



I don't normally dangle 60 feet in the air off of towers, or crawl through mud getting my hair stuck in barbed wire, or fire M-60 machine guns for weekend pleasure, but one Saturday last month, I took the advice of a Nike commercial and "just did it."

It started out as a reporting assignment. My roommate who is in the BYU Army-ROTC program invited me to come and see what soldiers do at the annual Wasatch Thunder exercise at Camp Williams in Lehi. This would be a chance for military science students to see what being in the army is all about through practical experience.

"You can take notes," she said.

I should have known when she handed me a BDU (Battle Dress Uniform) at 5:30 a.m. that NO ONE in a United States army uniform at Camp Williams gets away with just taking notes.

So there I was, clinging on to a rope and gritting my teeth. A cadet had looked at me minutes before with a furtive grin in his eye.

"You'll kick yourself if you don't take the opportunity to repel off this tower," the cadet said.

It wasn't the way the other soldiers bounded off the wall in smooth leaps that convinced me to do it. It was

those fatal words, "You'll kick yourself."

"Repelling is geared toward adding confidence." Wasn't that what Major James Arguello had said.

As I jumped off, it suddenly didn't matter what anybody said. My heart said, "Ka-Thump Ka-Thump," and my head said, "You're crazy."

Words cannot describe the exhilaration I felt when I landed safely on the ground.

Just when I thought I had achieved the highest of the unachievable, Cadet Doug Crockett said, "You're going to do the Grenade-Assault course, AREN'T you?"

It was on solid ground and only 50 meters. This would be a piece of cake.

And if eating cake were no more difficult than falling over a hurdle, crawling on your belly under prickly wire, moving on your back while using your elbows as feet and throwing simulated grenades at each station, then it would be no problem.

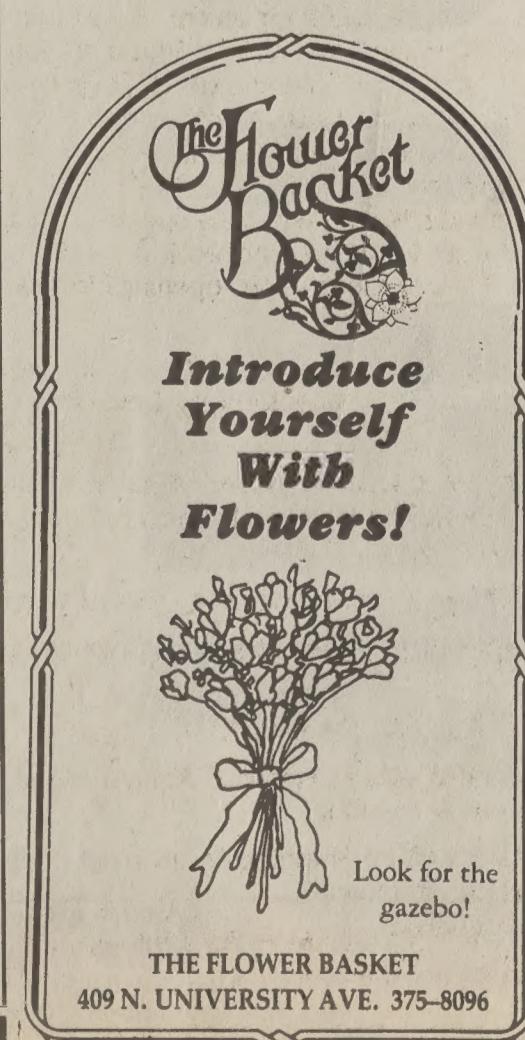
Let me warn you, 50 meters can be a very long haul.

I scored 54 points and did it in six minutes. For that, Colonel Norton, a guy who matters, rewarded me with an REM (ready-to-eat meal).

A meal of mushy hamburger and dehydrated peaches served in brown plastic bags that fit into your pockets may not sound good to you, but after a tower-dangling experience and brisk run through tires and mud, it hit the spot better than shrimp-stuffed chicken in tarragon sauce.

I could go on about how I assembled an M-14, fired an M-16 and an M-60 and how I trekked through the wilds with nothing but a compass and a map. Okay, I had Cadet Greene, too, but at this point I would be bragging, when my intention was to tell you how terrible it was.

The fact is, I learned about the support soldiers give each other when they're in war, or in this case, when they're preparing for it.



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SPORTS

BYU avenges last two years, win 36-20

Whittingham, Detmer lead Cougars to victory

By BRADY BINGHAM
Sports Editor

For the past two seasons the BYU Cougars football team has been haunted by early season losses to the Wyoming Cowboys, which would eventually cage them outside the Holiday Bowl and the Western Athletic Conference crown.

However, on the strength of quarterback Ty Detmer's arm and running back Fred Whittingham, the Cougars avenged their two-game losing streak to the Cowboys with a 36-20 victory last Saturday in front of 65,630 well-behaved fans.

Detmer said, "We were ready. This is the first time I felt we were emotionally ready for this game. We had a good attitude coming in and I had a lot to prove today."

After throwing four interceptions against the Cowboys in a backup role for Sean Covey last year, Detmer completed 16-30 passes for 337 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions Saturday. The Cougars gained 464 yards in total offense, more than twice the amount of last season total against Wyoming.

The Cougars also found success for the second week in a row running behind their big offensive line. The Cougars gained 127 yards and three touchdowns on the ground including 66 yards on 11 carries by Whittingham.

Whittingham, who last week saw limited action with a 104 degree temperature, was thought to be hampered with a foot injury. Whittingham practiced only half of last week, but played an important role in the Cougars balanced attack. Along with his rushing yards, Whittingham caught 6 passes for 127 yards including a diving, fingertip catch early in the second quarter.

Cougar Head Coach LaVell Edwards said, "Whittingham had as fine a game as he's played. He is a great running back. I am very pleased with the running game."

The Cougars achieved needed early-game confidence and momentum as they held the Cowboys to three plays and a punt on their first drive. This was the first game for the Cougars in which their opponent opponent failed to score after receiving the opening kickoff. The Cougar de-

fense also denied the Cowboys a pass completion and a first down in their first two possessions and to less than 100 yards of total offense in a first half shutout.

On offense the Cougars scored on their first possession with a 75-yard drive on 7 plays capped off by a 9-yard touchdown run by halfback Mark Bellini.

Followed by a 6-yard touchdown reception and a 16-yard touchdown run by Whittingham and a 38-yard field goal by Jason Chaffetz, the Cougars took a 22-0 lead into half-time.

The lead quickly dwindled to 10 after a fired up Cowboy team scored 12 unanswered points to start the second half.

Linbacker Bob Davis said, "They came out with a few things we didn't expect, like the reverse, in the second half. But we just had to settle down. I never thought our lead was in jeopardy."

Following the Cowboys second touchdown, the Cougars fought back with a 9-play, 80-yard drive in the third quarter that seemed to reverse the momentum and relax the crowd.

"The third quarter drive was perhaps the most significant event in the game," said Edwards.

Detmer said, "It was a big drive for me. It was like do or die."

Freshman Micah Matsuzaki caught two key passes on the drive—the first a third down, 27-yard pass from Detmer to keep the drive alive and the other a 29-yard touchdown catch in the back of the endzone which put the Cougars up 29-12.

The Cougars then finished off the Cowboys with a fourth quarter 6-yard touchdown run by Stacey Corley.

The Cougars only down note from Saturday's victory was the loss of linebacker Rocky Biegel, who went down with a knee injury in the first quarter. Biegel underwent surgery Sunday.

Davis said Shad Hansen did a good job in backing up Biegel. "It was a big game for him. I had to help a little but he basically knew everything."

Hansen said, "the coach has us prepared in case of injury and if anyone were to go down I'd be in there."

The 36-20 victory leaves the Cougars on top of the WAC at 2-0 in a tie with Air Force who is 4-0.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen
Cougars defensive back Brian Mitchell dives in for the tackle Saturday. Mitchell had six tackles and an interception against Wyoming.

Jayvee's lose big to Dixie College, 40-26

By JEFF GRAHAM
University Sports Writer

Despite a vast improvement from last season's 55-2 thrashing, BYU's junior varsity were unable to stop the running game of in-state rival Dixie College who defeated the Kittens on Friday 40-26.

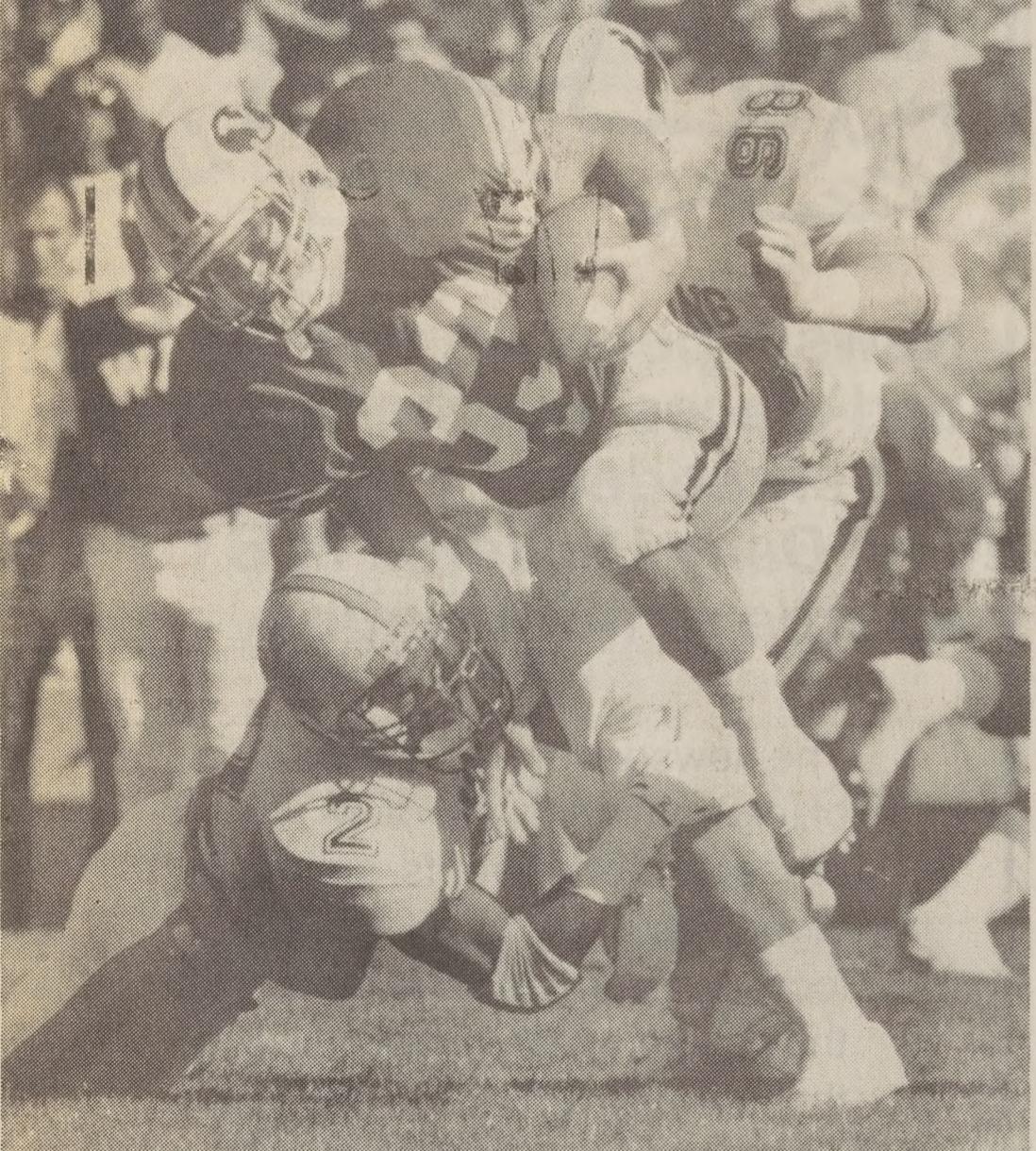
Under the strong throwing arm of quarterbacks Jonathan Ord, Jason Dance and Duncan Farris, BYU's junior varsity dominated the air attack with 311 yards compared to Dixie College's 36 yards.

Despite this advantage, BYU's junior varsity gave the game away on costly turnovers. In the first half the Kittens threw an interception that was returned for a touchdown, and on a vitally important third-and-one situation the Kittens fumbled giving Dixie College both the ball and the momentum. At the half Dixie College lead 26-13.

Things didn't improve for the Kittens, as Dixie opened the second half with a touchdown on the kickoff return, increasing their lead to 32-13.

Despite the loss, BYU's junior varsity Head Coach Mark McElroy said he was pleased with the performance of his players.

"It was a moral victory for us be-



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton
Running back Fred Whittingham runs over Wyoming defender in Saturday's victory 36-20. Whittingham rushed for 66 yards in the game.

Presidents discuss fans

By VICKI WILSON
Asst. Sports Editor

BYU President Rex Lee and Wyoming President Terry Roark met this past weekend to discuss the rivalry that exists between the two institutions and work out problems with fan control.

In a press conference prior to the football game on Saturday, the two presidents announced new guidelines

established by the commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference to make sure good sportsmanship is present at all WAC events.

New guidelines were established for cheerleaders, coaches, players and referees. The biggest guideline implemented by the commissioner is that referees have the authority to terminate an athletic event if the fans get out of control, according to his judgement.

In a press conference prior to the football game on Saturday, the two presidents announced new guidelines

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ward's header ends tie

Soccercats score last minute win

J. TAYLOR
Universe Sports Writer

off he was tripped by a Stanislaus defender and BYU was awarded a penalty kick.

Ryan Mitchell, a sophomore forward from Seattle, and high scorer for the Soccercats this season with 12 goals, kicked the penalty kick which ricocheted off of the goal keeper's hands and into the side net for the score.

Quickly after the score, the Warriors picked up a miss-kicked ball from the BYU defense and kicked it in to tie the score 1-1.

Then with only a few minutes remaining, BYU played the ball into the Warrior penalty box where Skousen chipped the ball into the air and Edwards dove across the goal box and knocked the ball into the net for the game winning goal.

The BYU women's soccer team was not as lucky as the Soccercats. They were defeated twice during a road trip to Colorado.

The women's soccer team played the University of Northern Colorado on Thursday afternoon losing 4-0. "The score should have been 2-0," said Kristin Gebhart, a sophomore center halfback from Aurora, Colo., and a team captain. "We broke down defensively a couple of times and it cost us two goals."

Friday afternoon the women lost to Colorado University 2-1. BYU's score was made by Robyn Smith, a junior sweeper from Arvada, Colo. Smith said she scored from 25 yards out on a direct free kick resulting from a tripping foul.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

BYU won a dramatic last minute victory 2-1.

Mexico in four games 15-13, 15-1, 14-16, 15-11. Saturday, BYU came back to beat New Mexico State 15-7, 15-1, 15-8 to sit 1-1 in the HCAC.

The Cougars had their best blocking match of the season against New Mexico. Junior middle blocker Becky Molen led the team with 10 blocks out of an overall total of 15 blocks for the team. Senior outside hitter Stephanie Trane had 12 kills against New Mexico hitting .474.

"We took charge from the beginning against New Mexico State and that was very nice to see," said Coach Michaelis.

Trane served seven of the 14 total service aces in the game, keeping the Roadrunners off balance and holding them to a .110 total hitting percentage.

Graff credited the team's improvement over the last few weeks to the knowledge and experience of the coaching staff. "They really know so much about the game," he said. "Many of us have never played, and they have brought us a long way."

BYU assistant coach Dean Ormsby said he felt good about the performance but was concerned about the team's slow start. "We woke up in the second half," Ormsby said, "but we need to get started a little better."

The rugby team plays again this Saturday in Park City.

Tonight is "Family Night" when the Cougars play at BYU against Washington State at 5 p.m. Family Home Evening Groups will be admitted to the game at the regular family rate of \$7.00.

11th ranked harriers take second place at Stanford meet

By TODD L. IRWIN
Universe Sports Writer

Cougar harrier Leanne Martin crossed the finish line first as she paced the 11th ranked BYU women's cross country team to a second place team finish at the Stanford University Invitational, Saturday.

Leading from the start, Martin, a redshirt freshman from Los Alamos, N.M., finished more than 15 seconds in front of her closest competitor.

In his 10th year as coach, Patrick Shane said he had never seen a better effort by a BYU runner.

Martin broke out from the leading pack of runners to extend her lead to more than 50 yards when she attacked one of the steep hills characteristic of the Stanford golf course. Martin finished the 5 kilometer race in 17 minutes and 4 seconds.

The second place Cougars, with 88 points, out paced 8th ranked UC Irvine, 15th ranked Texas and 20th ranked Arkansas.

Unranked Cal Poly San Luis Obispo won the women's title with 73 points.

BYU junior Nicole Birk, who finished first at the BYU Autumn Classic two weeks ago, finished seventh at Stanford.

Additional Cougar scorers included Melanie Barker (20th), Lisa Chipman (25th) and Angela Lee (32nd).

BYU's top recruit, freshman Tonya Todd from British Columbia, Canada, has not run in a race yet this year. Shane hopes Todd will be ready for the Arkansas invitational Oct. 14.

According to Shane, Todd is the top recruit he has ever signed.

The last two years, Todd's 3000 meter times have been faster than any prep runner in the United States.

BYU Soccercat is tripped up by opponent resulting in a free kick.

Sounds of Utah Jazz open new season

By DALLIN L. READ
Universe Sports Writer

Bouncing balls on a wooden floor and the squeak under the size 17 top of 290 pound Mark Eaton are the sweet sounds of a Utah Jazz autumn.

He and the rest of his pre-season teammates, 18 in all, have gathered at Westminster College in Salt Lake City to begin anew and avenge last seasons disappointing end.

Utah's first round draft choice Theodore "Blue" Edwards (East Carolina '89) and Junie Lewis (South Alabama '89) are college standouts. Edwards averaged 26.7 ppg during the 88-89 season giving him the sixth spot in the nation in scoring and was named to Street and Smith's honorable mention All-America team.

Lewis finished his college career with the second best scoring average (19.4 ppg) in South Alabama history and was named to the All-Sun Belt second team. Joe Hillman (Indiana '89) and Raymond Brown (Idaho '89) also give the Jazz high hopes.

"We have ten guys returning from last year's squad. Our team is pretty much set," said Darrell Griffith, Utah Jazz guard.

Jazz forward Thurl Bailey has different views about the solidity of this year's team. He said, "No role is set. It's too early to tell who will play. We've got some pretty good guys and some chemistry."

This will be the first full season for Jerry Sloan as Head Coach of the Jazz. Sloan took over for Frank Layden after his retirement on Dec. 9. He compiled a 40-25 record (.617 pet.) during his 65 game reign. Layden stayed with the Utah Jazz and is the club president.

Coach Jerry Sloan and the Jazz begin their pre-season home schedule against Dominique Wilkins and the

Atlanta Hawks at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City.

The Jazz open their regular season Nov. 3 against the Denver Nuggets at the Salt Palace.

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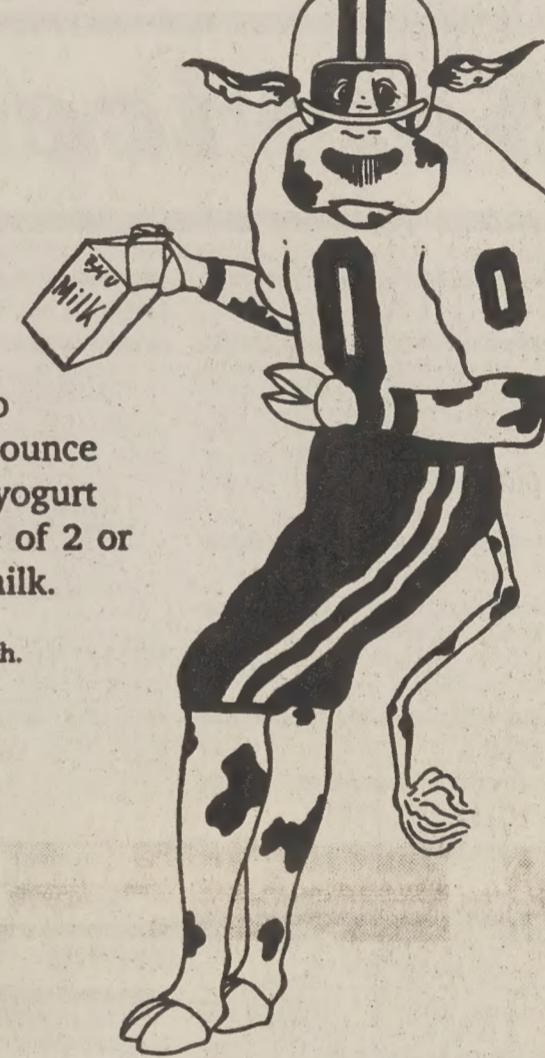
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Program orientation will be Thursday and Friday, Oct. 12 & 13 every hour on the hour from 9:00 a.m. to 10 p.m. both days in 369 ELWC. For more information call (801) 943-1752 in Salt Lake City or attend one of the hour-long orientation meetings on Oct. 12th and 13th. Call for more information or an interview appointment today.

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Columbus Day

TRIVIA QUIZ

When and where was Columbus born?
Name the Spanish monarchs who backed his voyage.
Name Columbus's three ships.
What island group did Columbus reach first?
When did Columbus make his last voyage to the New World and where was it to?



ANSWERS:
1) 1451 in Genoa, Italy
2) Ferdinand V and Isabella I
3) Niña, Pinta, Santa María
4) The Bahamas
5) In 1502 he reached Central America

497 years ago ...

By STEPHEN CHRISTIANSEN
Monday Editor

Grade schoolers know the story of Christopher Columbus, the man who "discovered America." But Columbus's story goes beyond the simple plot of sailing west to reach India.

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints recognize Columbus as the man prophesied of in the Book of Mormon. Another Testament of Jesus Christ, who would bridge the wide expanse of ocean between the inhabitants of the old and new worlds.

"And I looked," wrote Nephi in the Americas, "and beheld a man among the Gentiles, who was separated from the seed of my brethren by the many waters; and I beheld the Spirit of God, that it came down and wrought upon the man; and he went forth upon the many waters, even unto the seed of my brethren, who were in the promised land."

Interestingly, Columbus himself felt he was chosen by God to fulfill that very assignment. The Britannica Macropaedia records a letter he wrote to the King and Queen of Spain in 1502. "In the carrying out of this enterprise of the Indies, neither reason nor mathematics nor maps were any use to me: fully accomplished were the words of Isaiah."

Colombus believed his mission was

set forth in the 11th chapter of Isaiah. "And it shall come to pass in that day, that the Lord shall set his hand again the second time to recover the remnant of his people, which shall be left, from Assyria, and from Egypt, and from Pathros, ..., and from the islands of the sea.

Colombus and his three tiny ships sailed out of Spain just before sunrise on Aug. 3, 1492. They stayed in the Canary Islands for nearly a month and set sail again westward on Sep. 6. For more than a month, Columbus survived conspiracy, discouragement and the endless fury of the waters. On Oct. 12, land was sighted: Guanahani, one of the islands of the Bahamas. Columbus renamed it San Salvador.

Over the next 12 years, he made three more voyages to the new world, exploring and claiming for Spain the islands of the Caribbean. He was convinced that Cuba was the mainland, and fancied throughout his voyages that he had indeed been in the Indies. Although he sailed along parts of Central and South America, he never knew of the existence of the North American continent.

In spite of his great accomplishments, the man who "discovered" the new world lived a controversial life. His desire in his final years, never accomplished, was to liberate Jerusalem. He died in obscurity May 19, 1506.

Colombus believed his mission was

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ANNA FULLER
Staff Writer

Simple Chocolate Fudge Cake
A boxed cake mix from boring
chambrosia. Top this extra-
cake with powdered sugar or a
sugar glaze. You can put a
glaze on it but that would
be a Quadruple Chocolate
Cake, and that may be going a
bit overboard. (I tried it though, and
it's quite tasty.)

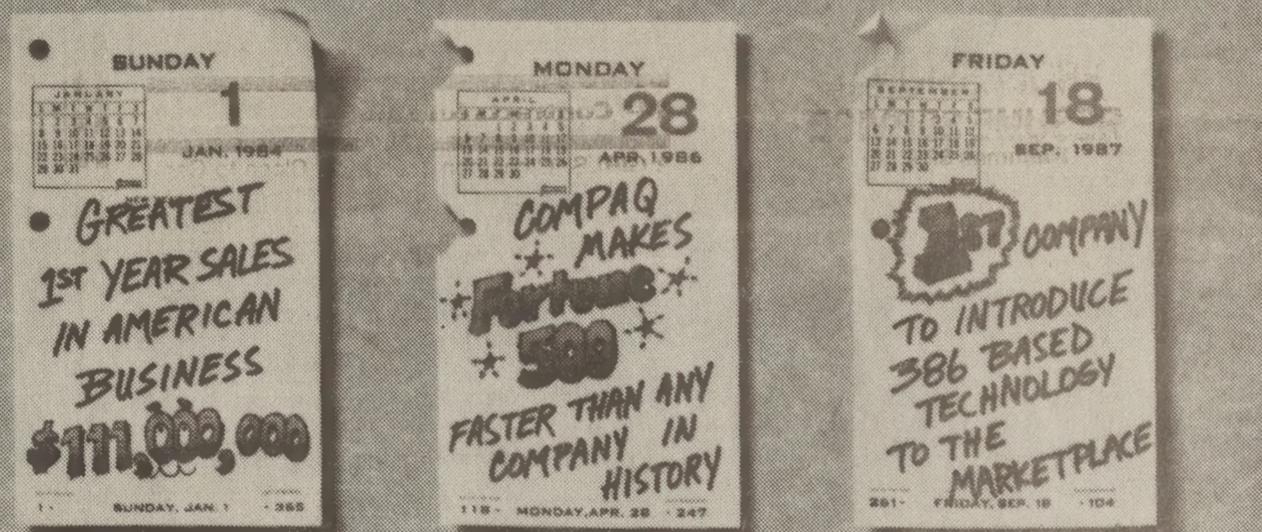
Simple Chocolate Fudge Cake
chocolate cake mix with pudding
mix
large box chocolate pudding
similar NOT sugar-free)
cup vegetable oil
cup warm water
eggs
cup sour cream
12-ounce package chocolate

powdered sugar (optional)
(optional/recipe below)
thoroughly grease and flour a 12-
inch pan and set aside. Preheat
to 350 degrees. In a large bowl,
mix cake and pudding mixes.
Add in the oil, water, eggs and sour
cream. Stir in chocolate chips. Pour
into prepared pan. Bake for 45 min-
utes to 1 hour.

Cool cake for 10 minutes. Slide
a knife around the outer and inner
edges of the cake and pan. Invert
onto serving plate; cool completely,
then top with glaze or powdered
sugar.

Glaze: In a small saucepan, melt 1/3
cup margarine. Stir in 2 cups pow-
dered sugar and 1 1/2 teaspoons
vanilla. Blend in 2 to 4 tablespoons of
water one at a time until glaze is
runny.

Some important dates in our past.



Some important dates in your future.

MON. OCT. 23, 1987

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TUES. OCT. 24, 1989

INTERVIEW WITH COMPAQ!

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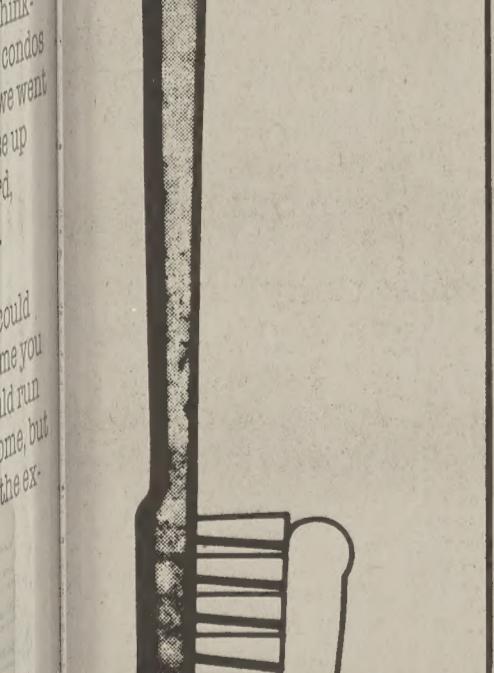
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Comp Sci	X	X	X						X	X
Comp Engr	X	X	X							
Mech Engr	X			X	X	X				
Indust Engr				X	X	X				
Engr Elec Tech										X
Materials Sci	X		X	X						
Supervision							X			
MIS									X	
Account/Finance*										X
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Quality care when it's most

Yom Kippur: a sacred day of atonement

By PEGGY RAE HANSEN
University Staff Writer

In Israel or Provo, Yom Kippur and other days of Jewish religious worship center around the home, said a BYU visiting professor.

Abraham Kaplan, professor of philosophy, said the only difference between celebrating Yom Kippur in Utah and in Israel for his family "is that we have our two daughters with us in Israel."

Kaplan and his wife Iona, a psychology professor, came to BYU from Haifa, Israel, in September and will stay until the end of the semester, Iona said.

Just as Utah centers on Christian holidays, Israel centers on Jewish holidays, the Kaplans said.

"For example, in Israel the whole country shuts down (for religious holidays)," Iona said. There are no cars on the roads and some people go to the synagogue even though it is not essential. It is not necessary to have an intermediary between oneself and God, she said.

The Kaplans belong to a conservative synagogue, but like many Jewish people they prefer to practice their religion in their home.

"We always have a welcoming of the Sabbath in our own home," Iona said. "We like rituals."

October and November are especially important to the Kaplans because they are reverencing the month-long ritual of the Days of Awe this month, Abraham said, and next month they will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Today the Kaplans are celebrating Yom Kippur with their daughter who is visiting from Israel, Iona said.

The worship of Yom Kippur is an important part of the month-long religious ritual that began Oct. 1 with the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana.

Since all Jewish holidays commence at sundown and end at sundown, the



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Abraham and Iona Kaplan, visiting professors from Israel, celebrate Yom Kippur today as part of the Jewish "Days of Awe" that last throughout the month.

Kaplans began Yom Kippur with a feast last night and then commenced their traditional fast, Iona said.

Yom Kippur means day of atonement. It is a time when "one accounts to oneself of what life has been like," Iona said. One major focus of the holiday is to renew and mend relationships.

The prayers of one worshipping

Yom Kippur are a confessing of shortcomings in a universal way, she said. The confessions are easy to remember because faults are named in alphabetical order. They will begin with naming a shortcoming that begins with the letter a, then b and so on, she said.

Because Yom Kippur is on a Monday this year, the Kaplans will not

teach today, Abraham said. Jewish holidays are to Jews as Thanksgiving is to Americans, he said. Both are a celebration of the history of a people in the form of a feast.

Abraham also compared Jewish people and people of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They share several points of similarity, including their minority status and the persecution they have both seen, he said. One difference, however, is that many people don't understand the LDS religion, he said.

The LDS "need more public relations," he said.

The Kaplan's religious, academic and artistic interests have established their name internationally—not just because they have dual citizenship in the United States and Israel, but because they have traveled extensively throughout the world.

The couple has lived one year in Japan and in India while Abraham was studying the religion, culture and philosophy of the Buddhist religion on a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, Iona said.

In Japan, Iona studied the thousand-year old art of Japanese flower decorating and earned three of the five possible degrees from a school which specialized in the artform. In 1964, a picture of one of her flower decorations was included with several prestigious professors' decorations in a Japanese calendar, Abraham said.

Perhaps one of Abraham's greatest tributes came when he was pictured on the cover of a late 1960 Time magazine issue which dealt with America's great professors, he said.

He has taught for 47 years and has lectured in numerous U.S. and Israeli universities, including the BYU Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies, he said. He has also lectured in many of the world's embassies on behalf of the United States and Israel.

Despite Abraham's retirement

from teaching in Israel, having reached the mandatory age specified for Israeli professors, he says he now does more teaching than he ever has.

Abraham teaches political philosophy and an Introduction to Philosophy at BYU. In addition, he teaches a class on human relations through a computer network which connects him with his students, who are primarily international managers and executives in Europe, America and the Middle East, he said.

Iona's work has varied over her career. She started out in nursery schools and since has taught child development to women from underdeveloped countries and worked in U.S. and Israeli psychiatric hospitals and institutions, she said.

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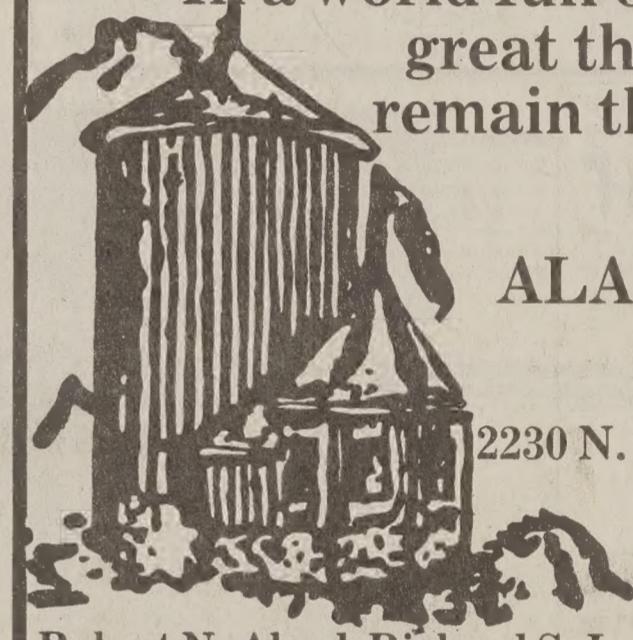
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Eating turkey and stuffing in October?

By STEPHEN CHRISTIANSEN
Monday Editor

Pass the turkey; give me another helping of pumpkin pie; I'm so full, I'm going to explode. Must be the fourth Thursday in November, right? Wrong.

It's the second Monday in October, and for nearly 600 BYU students from Canada, that means Thanksgiving.

A. Delbert Palmer, who teaches a special American Heritage section for Canadians, said the October date corresponds better to the close of harvest season in Canada.

"It's done because of Canada being in the north-

ern climes," he said. "If we were to wait until the end of November, it would be a very cool Thanksgiving in most parts."

Canada adopted Thanksgiving as a national holiday in 1879. Palmer, from Lethbridge, Alberta, said the tradition developed at a later date because of the difference in background between the United States and Canada.

"The Pilgrims landed in New England in the early 17th Century," he said. "At that time, Canada was mainly populated by fur traders and trappers. They weren't much interested in celebrating a harvest tradition."

But living in the United States can make it difficult to celebrate in October. Getting together in

groups or eating on the day before are ways some have found to avoid conflicts with school and work. Many Canadians, however, simply adopt the American tradition and eat the feast in November.

"We think about it when it comes," said Russ Parkes, 24, a senior from Cardston, Alberta, majoring in business management. "And we do celebrate it if we go up to Canada. But if you're going to school here, it's usually hard because they don't give us any time off for it."

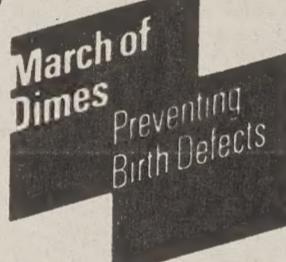
There is no appreciable difference in the foods of the Canadian holiday. Turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce—it's all there. So if the smell of pumpkin pie catches your attention, don't be surprised. It's just Thanksgiving, a little earlier than usual.

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Drawing will be one week from today—Monday, Oct. 16, 1989, 6pm on the lawn of the Comfort Inn, 1555 Canyon Road. You do not have to be present to win. All entries must be received before 1pm on that day.

All six of these fellows to the right will win a date. We will keep drawing until all six are matched up. So you may want to plan your strategy accordingly.

If you wish to vote more than once, please enclose a dollar with each vote, and simply send in a slip of paper with your name, address & phone number on it, plus the number on the "date" you are voting for.

We will announce the "date" who received the most votes at the time of the drawing.

Good Luck!

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Select your date. Here's a little information about each one:

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#4 Height: 5' 11" Major: Engl. (Pre-Law)	#5 Height: 6' 3" Major: Pre-Med	#6 Height: 6' 1" Major: Des. Engin.

Remember, a great date is not necessarily a great mate. But the agency that screened these dates thinks they'll be great in both areas.

Your Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____

I choose number
for my date

#